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AGED MAN REPORTS ROBBERY

Harrison Jones Thought His Home Was Entered and Valuable Taken

HAD MISLAID "SAFE" BOX

Quite a little excitement was prevalent about town on Monday evening when Harrison Jones reported that thieves had entered his home during the day and stolen a box containing \$3,500 worth of liberty bonds, and other valuable papers. But when relatives of the aged man were approached on the subject they gave it as their opinion that he had mislaid the papers himself and had for the time forgotten their whereabouts.

Mr. Jones, who is well advanced in the eighties, lives alone in his home on Spafford street, and as he had been in poor health for a long time, his neighbors have been in the habit of keeping an eye on him, and noting if he were about each day. Last Sunday he was overheard in a heated argument with a couple of men but no attention was paid to it at the time, but when he failed to appear as usual Monday morning, his nearest neighbors began to wonder if he were ill or anything had happened to him. Up to noon he had not appeared. His niece Miss Lottie Jones missed him and going to the house looked about but did not enter. Mr. Campbell and Mr. John Brogan, both close neighbors, talked the matter over and decided to go in and see if all was well. Accordingly the two entered the house and went from room to room but failing to see Mr. Jones they concluded that he had gone away although it was a very unusual proceeding for him, so locking the house they departed, and thought no more about it until they saw him get out of an auto in front of his home in the early part of the evening. He at once went into the house and in less than five minutes hurried out reporting that his valuables were gone.

It now develops that he went to several places about town and made the same report, and in one instance at least flashed a sizable roll of bills.

This leads to the theory that whatever the excitement of Sunday may have been, it was too much for the aged man.

It is learned that he arose early Monday morning and without making his plans known to anyone went to Waukegan. Relatives from that place brought him home in the evening but when he discovered the supposed theft he went back to Waukegan and placed the matter in the hands of the States attorney.

Relatives here refused to take the matter seriously and stoutly maintain that a search of the house would reveal the missing papers. So firm were they in this belief that when he had yet returned home on Wednesday afternoon, his brother Riley Jones and his little son together with the village marshal, Wm. Gray, entered the house and in a short time located the box of papers. Miss Jones at once called the Waukegan relatives on the phone and through them learned that Mr. Jones had left Waukegan Tuesday afternoon to enter a soldier's home. He is as yet unaware that his property was not stolen but was where he himself had placed it previous to his departure from home.

Sun Nearest Earth.

The sun is nearest the earth—or perihelion—at the beginning of the year, or when the northern hemisphere has winter. It is at its greatest distance, or aphelion, about the middle of the year, or during the summer of the northern hemisphere. The least distance of the sun from the earth is more than 91,000,000 miles, and the greatest more than 94,000,000. The mean distance is commonly stated as 92,000,000.

Didn't Expect Too Much.

The Sittler—"I hope, sir, that you will consider me in the nature of an investment, even if I may not pay regular dividends." The Girl's Father—"My dear boy, don't talk of dividends. I shall be glad if you don't levy regular assessments on me."—Life.

Hatch-McDougall Wedding Last Week

Alice R. Hatch and Eugene J. McDougall surprised their many friends by being quietly married at three o'clock last Thursday afternoon, June 28, at the home of the bride's father Frank Hatch. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Reitz in one of the large parlors, the contracting parties taking their places before the open fire places, in the presence of only their immediate relatives.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin and georgette and was unattended. The groom wore the conventional black. Refreshments were served following the ceremony, after which the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip to Chicago that evening. Mrs. McDougall is one of the most highly accomplished young ladies of the community and is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch. She was a graduate of the Wilmet high school in the class of '07 and afterwards graduated from the Elgin high school, also attended Rockford College and secured her degree at the Champaign University. She taught at Crystal Lake and Channel Lake very successfully.

The groom has spent his entire life on the Alex. McDougall farm south of this village and is highly respected by the residents of the community. For the summer months the bridal couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

The many friends of the newly married couple join in extending best wishes and congratulations. A large number of them managed to personally greet them with a good old fashioned chivalry upon their arrival home Saturday night.—Wilmet Correspondent.

Harold Joice, Drowned in Fox Lake Last Sunday

"If mother was here she wouldn't let me go in the water, but poor mother is dead and so can't tell me to stay out of the lake." These were the last words ever spoken by little 11 year old Harold Joice, an orphan who was adopted by James Phelan of Fox Lake. The little fellow had gone in bathing Sunday afternoon with his aunt and uncle who had come out from Chicago to spend Sunday with their nephew. The drowning came immediately after a big launch had passed the bathers and it is supposed the undertow caused by the launch dragged the boy under because it was then that his uncle missed him. The uncle immediately commenced diving and after about 20 minutes succeeded in bringing the body to the surface. Every effort was made to resuscitate the little fellow but after a half hour was spent all hope was abandoned and the coroner was notified.

A pathetic phase of the drowning is that Harold was the last of the little family which had lived in Chicago and had been happy and prosperous until the death of the father about two years ago. Then followed the death of the mother and little sister last fall during the flu epidemic. Thus little Harold was left alone until taken into the family of the Phelans.

The inquest was held with the verdict of accidental death.

Making Friends.

If one would have friends she must prove a friend. We cannot play a grouchy part and favorably impress others around us. Whatever Fate has sent us or denied us in the way of good looks doesn't matter. If we would be happy and help some one to feel likewise, we must put self in the background occasionally and show to that "some one" that we want to be her friend.—New York Evening Telegram.

Avoid Habit of Musing.

Few habits are more injurious than musing, which differs from thinking as pacing one's chamber does from walking abroad. The mind learns nothing, and is not strengthened but weakened, returning perpetually over the same barren track. Where the thoughts are sower the evil is doubly great, and not only time and vigor are squandered, but melancholy becomes fixed. It is really a disease, and the question how it should be treated is one of the most important in anthropology.—J. W. Alexander.

Juvenile Rebuke.

Little five-year-old Mary, who had great kindness of heart for all the animal creation, saw a hen preparing to gather her chickens under her wings, and shouted earnestly: "Oh, don't sit down on those beautiful little birds, you great big, ugly, old rooster!"

Korea a Rich Country.

Korea contains extensive coal fields as yet undeveloped, iron in abundance, and gold to the value of \$3,000,000 annually exported.

F. RHYMER DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Was Striken While at the Loon Lake Ice House Monday Afternoon

FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY

Last Monday afternoon occurred the very sudden death of Frederick Rymer, a well known resident of this locality. Although Mr. Rymer had been poorly for a long time due to trouble with his heart, he had seemed no worse than usual up to a few moments previous to his death. Being a member of Olson Camp M. W. A., he had paid his dues that very morning and had done several little odd jobs about the place.

In the afternoon he hitched up the horse and went to the Loon Lake ice house for ice. While loading it he talked and joked with several others and appeared in the best of spirits. Just as he was about to untie his horse to start for home, he fell to the ground. Rushing to him his companions at once saw that his condition was very serious and placing him in the wagon they started for his home, hoping to reach there before he passed away but such was not the case for he had breathed his last before they had proceeded half of the short distance between the two places.

The deceased was born in England on June 18, 1862. When a young man twenty-four years of age he decided to try his fortune in America and accordingly came to Lake county and located near Antioch. A year later he was followed by Miss Selma Simons and on the nineteenth day of June 1887, a few days after her arrival they were united in marriage in the old M. E. church in this village.

They at once located on a farm near Loon Lake and since then they have continuously resided in that vicinity. To them three children were born: Mrs. Mabel Hook of Gurnee, Joseph and William both of this place, all of whom with the mother survive him.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock in the M. E. church. The remains were laid at rest in the Hillside cemetery with Woodmen services at the grave.

Daughter of Jake Christensen Meets With Mower Accident

A very serious accident happened on the Jake Christensen farm just east of town on Wednesday forenoon when the little six years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christensen was caught in the sickle of a mowing machine.

One of the boys had gone to the field to cut the alfalfa and the little girl fearful that some of the little pet rabbits might be harmed ran along and was chasing them out of the path of the machine.

The child very evidently did not realize how far the sickle extended out in the tall grass and in her earnestness she ran to close. In a twinkling the sharp blades had slashed into her foot injuring it very severely. A hurry call was sent to Dr. Warriner and hurrying to the Christensen home he saw at once that it was a hospital case. He dressed the injured member temporarily and then learning that the train was fifteen minutes late he hurried the child to the depot and was very fortunately enabled to get her to the city without loss of time.

She was taken to Wesley hospital where it is thought that she will be obliged to remain there for some little time.

Horses Arrive for Racing Meet at Libertyville

Although there are stable accommodations for 450 horses at Libertyville where a twenty-day running meeting will start Friday afternoon with six races daily, applications for stable room are coming in so fast that an extra crew of workmen were put on the job Tuesday building temporary stables. Hundreds of telegrams were received by manager O'Leary asking him to reserve stable room, some well-known horsemen sending in requests.

Attorney General Brundage has given orders to his investigating department to be at the race track on July 4, to obtain evidence on which to base prosecutions for gambling if it is attempted.

Waukegan Man Involved in Navy Scandal

It became known Monday a triple investigation is now being carried on at the Great Lakes Naval Training station by civilian and naval intelligence department sluths into the mysterious disappearance of funds which may approximate \$60,000.

The investigation started three weeks ago when it was learned approximately \$50,000 worth of photographic material and supplies was missing. Three chief petty officers were arrested by the provost marshal and questioned. They were released but were notified that they are subject to further call.

It was learned the graft in the photographic department has been going on for nearly a year. Provost Marshal McDuffis said he was gathering evidence slowly and expected to produce evidence in a short time that may incriminate several men formerly employed in that division.

It had been rumored around the station there had been something "shady" about this department for some time.

A majority of the officers and men who were detailed formerly to handle this branch of station activities have now been discharged or sent to sea, but it was stated they will be recalled if discrepancies are discovered.

The investigation into the \$13,000 safe robbery of the Navy Relief society, which took place in April, is still "on the fire."

A Great Lakes officer said Monday it has been discovered a civilian in Waukegan had for some time been selling photographic material believed to have been obtained from sailors. He has not been arrested, but it is said investigators can place their hands on him at any time.

It was said approximately fifty former sailors who were in the athletic photographic and navy relief departments may be summoned before the investigation is closed.

Big Iron Works to Locate in Waukegan

Heads of a large iron works company now located in Chicago, a plant employing eighty men, were expected to arrive in Waukegan Tuesday for the purpose of going into details for the obtaining of a suitable site. They are said to look with favor on the proposition made to them and it is possible that the deal will be closed.

The heads of this plant were favorably impressed with a site at the Manufacturers terminal where they planned to put up their own plant but were deterred at first by the price charged for the land. It is said that a new proposition has been put up to the heads of the plant by the terminal which provides for leasing the necessary tract of land. This proposition is said to appeal to the Chicago concern and it is hoped that the deal can be closed.

The concern is one of the largest that has sought to obtain a site in Waukegan in a long time.

Mystery of a Cat

Did some one lose a cute little Manx kitten by placing it in the wrong auto? Or did some one adopt a novel scheme of giving that same little Manx kitten away? Anyway some one placed a nice Manx kitten in some one else's automobile Wednesday evening. If it was placed there by mistake and the owner really wants it, they may find out where it is by calling at this office and paying the price of a "lost and found ad". But if the owner didn't want it and was merely trying to palm it off on some one else, let us say right here that they did a good job for Mr. Manx cat has fallen into a good home where there are no little folks to disturb him and no doubt he is perfectly satisfied with his new surroundings.

Hint to Housewives.

To clean glazed tiles when spotted, wash them with lemon juice, leave for a quarter of an hour, and then polish with a soft cloth. Tiles should not be washed but only rubbed with a damp cloth and polished with a little skim milk and water.

Hurry Gets Nowhere.

The man or woman who works in a hurry, always at high tension, with no knowledge of the value of relaxation, produces results far inferior to the quiet, composed worker, who knows how to conserve his strength. He can do more, do it better and at less cost of strength and energy than his hurried associate.

Mad as a Hatter.

Mad, in Anglo-Saxon, is frequently used as a synonym for violent, furious, angry or venomous. After, in old English, means adder or viper. Hence the combination of the two words "mad" and the corrupted "hatter" merely means "as venomous as an adder." And the proverbial saying has, therefore, no reference to hattermaking at all.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

It is generally conceded that better than 90 per cent of the 1918 Wisconsin tobacco crop, the largest ever produced in the state, has now passed out of the hands of the farmers.

John Park sold his farm of 200 acres in the town of Watford to Wm. Foestel, of Troy Center, last week, consideration being \$19,000. Possession will be given next spring.

Another record was set at the semi-annual sale of the Waukegan County Guernsey Breeders' association when sixty-five head of pure bred stock were sold for an average price of \$534. The total receipts of the sale were \$34,645.

Walter P. Sawyer, for years president of the Exchange National bank at Waukegan, was killed by a Soo Line passenger train at a crossing last Wednesday night. He was deaf. He was born in Vermont seventy-two years ago and came there in 1853.

A special representative of the Japanese government attended the pure bred Holstein sale at Waukegan last week and purchased fifteen head of cattle. The Japanese government intends to use these cattle to stimulate the farmers to take more pride in the live stock of that empire.

The long discussed plan of establishing a Building Company in Waukegan appears to be very near realization. Secretary Hollister of the Chamber of Commerce admitted that an out of town capitalist has given his promise that he will invest \$25,000 in such a building company, thereby giving a substantial nucleus.

Four years ago John Nelson, one of the proprietors of the Fox River hotel, lost a machinist hammer when his boat tipped over near the new civic park, Watford. One day last week he was throwing stones into the river near the scene of the tip-over in order to watch a water spaniel dive for them. He was greatly surprised when the dog came up with the long lost hammer in his mouth.

Salvationists to Build Home in Waukegan

A soldiers and sailors home in Waukegan costing \$100,000 will be put up as soon as possible by the Salvation Army at the corner of Clayton and Sheridan roads. The construction of the building will begin August 1, according to a statement made by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The lot on the south west corner owned by C. J. Jones of the First National bank has been purchased by the Salvation Army and they will put up a three story building. The deal has been pending for some time but the announcement of its completion was first made Tuesday.

The building is to be made of concrete and brick and is to be three stories high. In the basement there will be a cafeteria lunch room with complete equipment. On the first floor there will be lounging and reception rooms leaving the two upper floors for sleeping quarters.

Worry Is Twin of Fear.

Worry is a homeopathic or attenuated dose of fear, and fear as all know, is a powerful depressant of the circulation and nervous system. It is fear that paralyzes the animal that is "charmed" by a snake; it is fear that "strikes at the heart" of a child frightened by some real or fancied apparition or threat, predisposing to shock or collapse. It is harmful emotion. There is no doubt that a susceptible individual might be actually "frightened to death."

Hardly Complimentary.

One of our neighbors adopted a little girl and invited my little girl and me over to visit them. We went over one afternoon and while we were admiring her my little girl tossed her head and said, "Homely babies—pretty ladies."—Exchange.

Children Called to Excelsior Springs by Father's Illness

Antioch relatives of Albert Chinn, a former resident, received word last week that he was in a very critical condition at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and that if they wished to see him alive to come at once.

His four sons, Walter, Victor, Percy and Frank, left on the former's car Friday morning and arrived at their destination Sunday morning. They found their father in a serious condition, his trouble being hardening of the liver, Victor remaining with him, while the other three returned home after a few days stay, arriving here Tuesday morning.

Mr. Chinn, whose home is in Oklahoma City, Okla., has been in poor health for the past few months and had gone to Excelsior Springs a couple of weeks ago to take the baths, with the intention of staying there a few weeks and then proceeding on to Waukegan to see his daughter, Mrs. Martin Weber, and other relatives in this vicinity. His plans were, however, very much changed when he was taken seriously ill while at the springs.

EVERY CITIZEN AN AMERICAN

Women's Foreign Language Division of Victory Liberty Loan Committee Has Active Organization.

"Every citizen an American. Every American a government stockholder. Bolshevik doctrines will not flourish in the minds and hearts of those who have a proprietary interest in their government."

That is the threefold object of the newly organized woman's foreign-language division of the Victory Liberty loan, according to Mrs. Edward Bemis, director for the Seventh federal reserve district.

In reply to a question, Mrs. Bemis said: "Our foreign-born women have often had reason in the past to think we cared little for them, but now since their sons and brothers and husbands have fought side by side with ours the differences have fallen away. We are all women of one country, working to one end—a united America."

Mrs. Bemis believes there need be no lack of co-operation between the native and foreign-born inhabitants of America. She is inclined to place a large part of the responsibility for a lack of united interest at the door of the countless native Americans who stand in need of re-Americanizing. War work has shown that much of the renewed patriotism on the part of descendants of the older generations of Americans may well be learned from our patriotic foreign born.

The Council of Foreign-Language Women has been presenting "Gifts of the Nations" to the people of Chicago since the Third Liberty loan campaign. After a program attended by fifteen nationalities, the majority being Americans, one foreign-born woman said: "This is the first time since I came to America that I have been asked to do anything with the American people." Said another woman: "I always could speak enough English to get things at the store, but never before did American ladies want to talk with me. Now I shall get books and learn to speak English like the rest of them."

"Many do not realize that the heritages of many of our foreign nationalities may well be emulated by our far newer civilization," said Mrs. Bemis. "There is an innate courtesy in some of these older countries, and they have a patriotism engendered by years of seeking the liberty found in America."

"We want to know our foreign-language neighbors for what they can teach us as much as for the service that we ourselves can render them."

"Every member of each community has an interest in supporting our government's financial program. We must bring the boys home; we must establish business for our returned soldiers and we must help this country and Europe to stand free and for peace. We women are as interested in this as men can possibly be."

The five states of the Seventh district, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, will have a foreign-language chairman for women. Each county where there are resident foreign groups will have as county chairman a woman who understands the local needs of the various communities. Group meetings are planned for each nationality wherever it exists in considerable numbers.

"Out of this work will come—if our hearts are in it—that united interest in the service of our country which we call Americanization."

From the Beginning.

Men who expect women to be punctual in keeping their appointments fail to remember that Eve did not arrive until Adam had been in the garden quite a while.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.

Many a man's tongue shakes out its master's undog—Shakespeare.

Green Fancy

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of
"Graustark," "The
Hollow of Her
Hand," "Beverly of
Graustark," "The
Prince of Graustark," Etc., Etc.

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Girl of Mystery! House of Mystery!

Synopsis.—Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy New Yorker on a walking trip in New England, is threatened by a mountain storm. At dusk at a lonely cross-roads, miles from Hart's tavern, where he intends to pass the night, he meets a girl in a similar plight, bound for a dwelling house called Green Fancy. Along comes an automobile for the girl. She gives him a lift to his tavern. There he falls in with a stranded troupe of "barnstorming" actors, of which Lyndon Rushcroft is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading woman. The theatrical people are doing hotel work for their board.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

Barnes laughed aloud. There was no withstanding the fellow's sprightly impudence.

"I happen to enjoy walking," said he.

"If I enjoyed it as much as you do I'd be limping into Harlem by this time," said Mr. Dillingford sadly. "But you see I'm an actor. I'm too proud to walk—"

The cracked bell on the office desk interrupted him, somewhat peremptorily. Mr. Dillingford's face assumed an expression of profound dignity. He lowered his voice as he gave vent to the following:

"That man Jones is the meanest human being God ever let— Yes, sir, coming, sir!" He started for the open door with surprising alacrity.

Barnes surveyed the little bedchamber. It was just what he had expected it would be. The walls were covered with a garish paper selected by one who had an eye but not a taste for color—bright pink flowers that looked more or less like chunks of a shattered watermelon split promiscuously over a background of pearl gray. The bedstead, bureau and washstand were offensively modern. Everything was as clean as a pin, however, and the bed looked comfortable. He stepped to the small, many-paned window and looked out into the night. The storm was at its height. In all his life he never had heard such a clatter of rain, nor a wind that shrieked so appallingly.

His thoughts went quite naturally to the woman who was out there in the thick of it. He wondered how she was faring and lamented that she was not in his place now and he in hers. What was she doing up in this God-forsaken country? What was the name of the place she was bound for? Green Fancy! What an odd name for a house!

And what sort of house—

His reflections were interrupted by the return of Mr. Dillingford, who carried a huge pewter pitcher from which steam arose in volume. At his heels strode a tall, cadaverous person in a checked suit.

Never had Barnes seen anything quite so overpowering in the way of a suit. Joseph's coat of many colors was no longer a vision of childhood. It was a reality. The checks were an inch square and each cube had a narrow border of azure blue. The general tone was a dirty gray, due no doubt to age and a constitution that would not allow it to outlive its usefulness.

"Meet Mr. Bacon, Mr. Barnes," introduced Mr. Dillingford, going to the needless exertion of indicating Mr. Bacon with a generous sweep of his free hand. "Our heavy leads, Mr. Montague Bacon, also of New York."

"Ham and eggs, pork tenderloin, country sausage, rump steak and spring chicken," said Mr. Bacon in a cavernous voice, getting it over with while the list was fresh in his memory. "Fried and boiled potatoes, beans, succotash, onions, stewed tomatoes and—er—just a moment, please. Fried and boiled potatoes, beans—"

"Ham and eggs, potatoes and a cup or two of coffee," said Barnes, suppressing a desire to laugh.

"And apple pie," concluded the waiter triumphantly. "I knew I'd get it if you gave me time. As you may have observed, my dear sir, I am not what you would call an experienced waiter. As a matter of fact, I—"

The bell downstairs rang violently. Mr. Bacon departed in great haste.

While the traveler performed his ablutions Mr. Dillingford, for the moment disengaged, sat upon the edge of the bed and enjoyed himself. He talked.

"We were nine at the start," said he pensively. "Gradually we were reduced to seven, not including before the manager. Two of 'em escaped and character old woman. Joe Buckley and his wife. That left the old man—I mean Mr. Rushcroft, the star—Lyndon Rushcroft, you know—myself and Bacon, Tommy Gray, Miss Rushcroft, Miss Hughes and a woman named Bradley, seven of us. The woman named Bradley said her mother was dying in Bur-

falo, so the rest of us scraped together all the money we had—nine dollars and sixty cents—and did the right thing by her. Actors are always doing darn-fool things like that, Mr. Barnes. And what do you suppose she did? She took that money and bought two tickets to Albany, one for herself and another for the manager of the company—the lowest, meanest ornarlest white man that ever— But I am crabbing the old man's part. You ought to hear what he has to say about Mr. Maunger. He can use words I never even heard of before. So that leaves just the four of us here, working off the two days' board bill of Bradley and the manager, Rushcroft's ungodly spree, and at the same time keeping our own slate clean. Miss Thackeray will no doubt make up your bed in the morning. She is temporarily a chambermaid. Cracking fine girl, too. Are you all ready? I'll lead you to the dining room. Or would you prefer a little appetizer beforehand? The taproom is right on the way. You mustn't call it the bar. Everybody in that little graveyard town down the road would turn over completely if you did. Hallowed tradition, you know."

"I don't mind having a cocktail. Will you join me?"

"As a matter of fact, I'm expected to," confessed Mr. Dillingford. "We've been drawing quite a bit of custom to the taproom. The rubes like to sit around and listen to conversation about Broadway and Bunker Hill and Old Point Comfort and other places, and then go home and tell the neighbors that they know quite a number of stage people. Human nature, I guess. Listen! Hear that? Rushcroft reciting 'Gunga Din.' You can't hear the thunder for the noise he's making."

They descended the stairs and entered the taproom, where a dozen men were seated around the tables, all of them with pewter mugs in front of them. Standing at the top table—that is to say, the one farthest removed from the door and commanding the attention of every creature in the room—was the imposing figure of Lyndon Rushcroft. He was reclining, in a sonorous voice and with tremendous fervor, the famous Kilping poem.

A genial smile wiped the tragic expression from his face. He advanced upon Barnes and the beaming Mr. Dillingford, his hand extended.

"My dear fellow," he exclaimed resoundingly, "how are you?" Cordially boomed in his voice. "I heard you had arrived. Welcome—thricefold wel-

come!" He neglected to say that Mr. Montague Bacon, in passing a few minutes before, had leaned over and whispered behind his hand:

"Fellow upstairs from New York, Mr. Rushcroft—follow named Barnes. Quite a swell, believe me."

It was a well-placed tip, for Mr. Rushcroft had been telling the natives for days that he knew everybody worth knowing in New York.

Barnes was momentarily taken aback. Then he rose to the spirit of the occasion.

"Hello, Rushcroft," he greeted, as if meeting an old-time and greatly beloved friend. "This is good. 'Pon my soul you are like a thriving date palm in the middle of an endless desert. How are you?"

They shook hands warmly. Mr. Dillingford slapped the newcomer on the shoulder affectionately, familiarly, and shouted:

"Who would have dreamed we'd run across good old Barnes up here? By Jove, it's marvelous!"

"Friends, countrymen," boomed Mr. Rushcroft, "this is Mr. Barnes of New York. Not the man the book was written about but one of the best fellows God ever put into this little world of ours. I do not recall your names,

gentlemen, or I would introduce each of you separately and divisibly."

Lyndon Rushcroft was a tall, saggy man of fifty. Despite his determined erectness he was inclined to sag from the shoulders down. His head, huge and gray, appeared to be much too ponderous for his yielding body, and yet he carried it manfully, even theatrically. The lines in his dark, seasoned face were like furrows; his nose was large and somewhat bulbous, his mouth wide and grim. Thick, black eyebrows shaded a pair of eyes in which white was no longer apparent—it had given way to a permanent red.

A two-days' stubble covered his chin and cheeks. Altogether he was a singular exemplification of one's idea of the old-time actor.

Passing through the office, his arm linked in one of Barnes', Mr. Rushcroft hesitated long enough to impress upon Landlord Jones the importance of providing his "distinguished friend, Robert W. Barnes," with the very best that the establishment afforded. Putnam Jones blinked slightly and his eyes sought the register as if to accuse or justify his memory. Then he spat copiously into the corner, a necessary preliminary to a grin. He hadn't much use for the great Lyndon Rushcroft. His grin was sardonic. Something told him that Mr. Rushcroft was about to be liberally fed.

CHAPTER III.

Mr. Rushcroft Dissolves, Mr. Jones Intervenes, and Two Men Ride Away.

Mr. Rushcroft explained that he had had his supper. In fact, he went on to confess, he had been compelled, like the dog, to "speak" for it. What could be more disgusting, more degrading, he mourned, than the spectacle of a man who had appeared in all of the principal theaters of the land as star and leading support to stars, settling for his supper by telling stories and reciting poetry in the taproom of a tavern?

"Still," he consented, when Mr. Barnes insisted that it would be a kindness to him, "since you put it that way, I dare say I could do with a little snack, as you so aptly put it. Just a bite or two. What have you ready, Miss Tilly?"

Miss Tilly was a buxom female of forty or thereabouts, with spectacles. She was one of a pair of sedentary waitresses who had been so long in the employ of Mr. Jones that he hated the sight of them.

Mr. Rushcroft's conception of a bite or two may have staggered Barnes but it did not bewilder Miss Tilly. He had four eggs with his ham, and other things in proportion. He talked a great deal, proving in that way that it was a supper well worth speaking for. Among other things he dilated at great length upon his reasons for not being a member of the Players or the Lambs in New York city. It seems that he had promised his dear, devoted wife that he would never join a club of any description. Dear old girl, he would as soon have cut off his right hand as to break any promise made to her. He brushed and something away from his eyes, and his chin, contracting, trembled slightly. "What is it, Mr. Bacon? Any word from New York?"

Mr. Bacon hovered near, perhaps hungrily.

"Our genial host has instructed me to say to his latest guest that the rates are two dollars a day, in advance, all dining-room checks payable on presentation," said Mr. Bacon, apologetically.

Rushcroft exploded. "O scurvy insult!" he boomed. "Confound his—"

The new guest was amiable. He interrupted the outraged star. "Tell Mr. Jones that I shall settle promptly," he said with a smile.

"It has just entered his brain that you may be an actor, Mr. Barnes," said Bacon.

Miss Tilly, overhearing, drew a step or two nearer. A sudden interest in Mr. Barnes developed. She had not noticed before that he was an uncommonly good-looking fellow. She always had said that she adored strong, "athletic" faces.

Later on she felt inspired to jot down, for use no doubt in some future literary production, a concise, though general, description of the magnificent Mr. Barnes. She utilized the back of the bill of fare and she wrote with the feverish ardor of one who dreads the loss of a first impression. I here, with append her visual estimate of the hero of this story:

"He was a tall, shapely specimen of mankind," wrote Miss Tilly. "Broad-shouldered. Smooth-shaved face. Penetrating gray eyes. Short, curly hair about the color of mine. Strong hands of good shape. Face tanned considerably. Heavy dark eyebrows. Good teeth, very white. Square chin. Lovely smile that seemed to light up the room for everybody within hearing. Nose ideal. Mouth same. Voice aristocratic and reverberating with education. Age about thirty or thirty-one. Rich as Croesus. Well-turned legs. Would make a good nobleman."

All this would appear to be reasonably definite were it not for the note regarding the color of his hair. It leaves to me the simple task of completing the very admirable description of Mr. Barnes by announcing that Miss Tilly's hair was an extremely dark brown.

Also it is advisable to append the following biographical information: Thomas Kingsbury Barnes, engineer, born in Montclair, N. J., September 26, 1885. Cornell and Reaux Arts, Paris. Son of the late Stephen S. Barnes, engineer, and Edith (Valentine) Barnes, Office, Metropolitan building, New York city. Residence, Amsterdam mansion. Clubs: (Lack of space prevents listing them here). Recreations, golf, tennis and horse-back riding. Fellow of the Royal Geographical society. Member of the Royal Legion and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Added to this, the mere announcement that he was in a position to indulge a fancy for long and perhaps aimless walking tours through more or less out-of-the-way sections of his own country, to say nothing of excursions in Europe.

He was rich. Perhaps not as rich as measured in these Midas-like days, but rich beyond the demands of avarice. His legacy had been an ample one. The fact that he worked hard at his profession from one year's end to the other—not excluding the six devoted to mentally productive jaunts—is proof sufficient that he was not content to subsist on the fruits of another man's enterprise. He was a worker.

The first fortnight of a proposed six weeks' jaunt through upper New England terminated when he laid aside his heavy pack in the little bedroom at Hart's Tavern. Cockcrow would find him ready and eager to begin his third week. At least so he thought. But, truth is, he had come to his journey's end; he was not to sling his pack for many a day to come.

After setting the mind of the landlord at rest, Barnes declined Mr. Rushcroft's invitation to "quaff" a cordial with him in the taproom, explaining that he was exceedingly tired and intended to retire early.

Instead of going up to his room immediately, however, he decided to have a look at the weather. His unbusiness concerning the young woman of the crossroads increased as he peered at the wall of blackness looming up beyond the circle of light. She was somewhere outside that sinister black wall and in the smothering grasp of those invisible hills, but was she living or dead? Had she reached her journey's end safely? He tried to extract comfort from the confidence she had expressed in the ability and integrity of the old man who drove with far greater recklessness than one would have looked for in a wild and irresponsible youngster.

He recalled with a thrill the imperious manner in which she gave directions to the man, and his surprising servility. It suddenly occurred to him that she was no ordinary person; he was rather amazed that he had not thought of it before.

Moreover, now that he thought of it, there was, even in the agreeable rejoinders she had made to his offerings, the faint suggestion of an accent that should have struck him at the time but did not for the obvious reason that he was then not at all interested in her. Her English was so perfect that he had failed to detect the almost imperceptible foreign flavor that now took definite form in his reflections. He tried to place this accent. Was it French or Italian or Spanish? Certainly it was not German.

He took a few turns up and down the long porch, stopping finally at the upper end. The clear, inspiring clang of a hammer on an anvil fell suddenly upon his ears. He looked at his watch. The hour was nine, certainly an unusual time for men to be at work in a forge. He remembered two men in the taproom who were bare-armed and wore the shapeless leather aprons of the smithy.

Hart's tavern is entertainingly serio-comic, when suddenly tragedy takes the stage—battle, murder and sudden death.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mother Wasp's Good Work.

So far as known, only one small insect—a wasp of the sphex family—among the millions of creatures belonging to a lower order than man, has ever employed the aid of a tool to accomplish a desired result. The mother wasp of this family digs a tunnel in the ground, deposits her eggs in it, and after the wasp has made its tunnel and deposited the eggs, it finishes its task by ramming down pellets of earth, little stones, etc., into the mouth of the tunnel. This is the race habit of these wasps. It is recorded on undoubted authority that one inventive mother, when the mouth of the tunnel was covered to a level with the rest of the ground about it, brought a quantity of fine grains of dirt to the spot, and picking up a small pebble in her mandibles, used it as a hammer in pounding them down with rapid strokes, thus making the spot as firm and as hard as the surrounding surface. Then she departed, brought more dirt, picked up the pebble again and used it.

Mercy of the Future.

The veil which covers the face of futurity is woven by the hand of mercy.

—Bulwer Lytton.

B.A. THOMAS' HOG POWDER

"Saves the Bacon"

A Tonic, Laxative and Worm Expeller
RESULTS GUARANTEED

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.—"I used a large bucket of Hog Remedy. It was so satisfactory that, without solicitation I got a barrel. Am well pleased with results of my feeding." C. N. McGOHAN.

Horse Colic May Come at Any Time—If your horse does not get relief, he soon dies. Take no chances. Get FARRIS' COLIC REMEDY today. No trouble, no drenching. A child can give it.

B. A. THOMAS' Poultry Remedy Makes Hens Lay Chicks healthy in every way

OLD KENTUCKY MANUFACTURING CO., PADUCAH, KY.

Acts Up to His Name, Also.

"Menneligh is quiet enough ordinarily, but somehow collectors for charitable purposes dread to go near him."

"I guess he acts like a bear then because he's foxy."

Buy a Farm Now.

Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homesteaders regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell; no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state you want to learn about. J. L. Edwards, Manager, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 76, Washington, D. C.—adv.

A well-proportioned man should weigh twenty-eight pounds for each foot of his height.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet, and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Opportune Moment.

At a recent Sunday school entertainment one of the primary pupils posed in a tableau as the "Infant Samuel."

In a surprise, at his teacher's knee, hands clasped as if in prayer, the effect would have been most reverent if Billy, the "Infant Samuel's" partner in marbles, had not been holding forth on the front seat. In the hush that followed the raising of the curtain Billy said:

"Prayin' 'bout that swell agate of mine you went and copped, are you?"

Snobless Land.

The earl of Dunmore said at a farewell dinner in New York:

"Democracy does away with snobishness. I called one afternoon on a Chicago lady, and her little son was presented to me. The urchin studied me curiously as I drank my tea. At length he said:

"Why are you a lord, mister? Was you born in a manger?"

Slimpering Stars.

"I hear that many of these movie queens have an understudy to do the high dives and narrow escapes."

"With some of those girls it wouldn't hurt to have somebody do the acting and just let them pose for the close-ups."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There's a good thing about a dog; he does not pretend to be anything else.

Laziness of purpose is the foundation of time serving.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose and Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

MAKING STUDY OF VOLCANOES

Department of Agriculture Has Taken Up New Line, Which Is Bound to Be of Interest.

The department of agriculture has begun the extensive observation of the volcanoes within its borders and insular possessions, and has recently taken formal charge of the observatory on Kilauea, Hawaiian Islands.

Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been director of the observatory since its foundation, will remain in charge. The investigations at Kilauea were begun in 1912, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and since 1913 have been maintained at the expense of the Hawaiian Volcano Research association, consisting chiefly of residents of Honolulu. It is expected that the weather bureau's work in volcanology will be developed in many details and eventually be extended to Alaska and other regions under the control of the United States in which active volcanoes exist.

Many a man has married a piece of real estate with a woman in the title deed.

The leaf of the pineapple plant can be wrought into a serviceable cloth.

When You're Tired

and need the invigoration of a well-flavored, full-bodied hot cup, there's nothing superior to

Postum Cereal

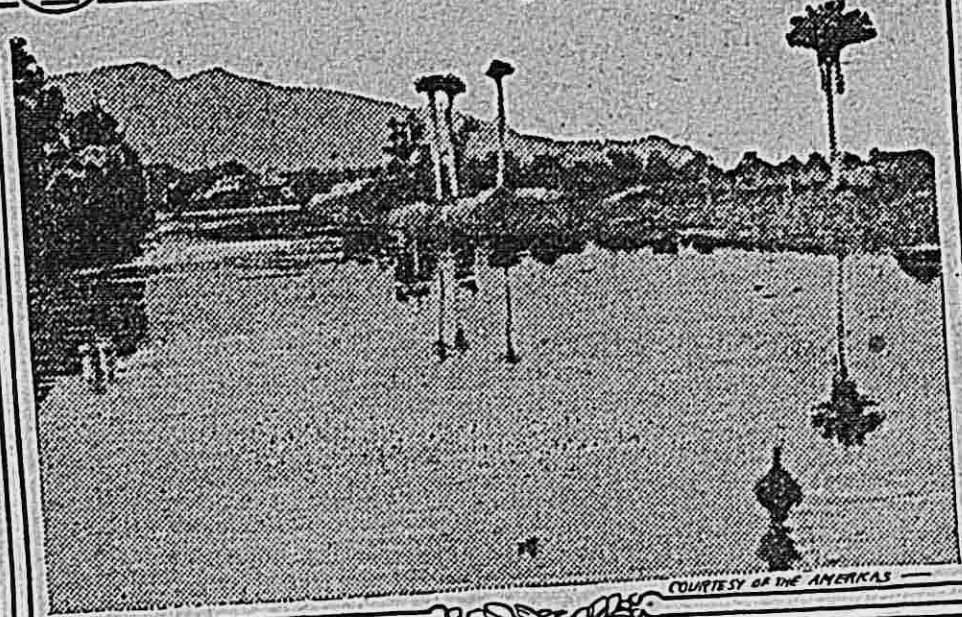
Delicious and healthful, it supports and cheers with its refreshing goodness, and it is an economical table drink as well.

At Grocers.

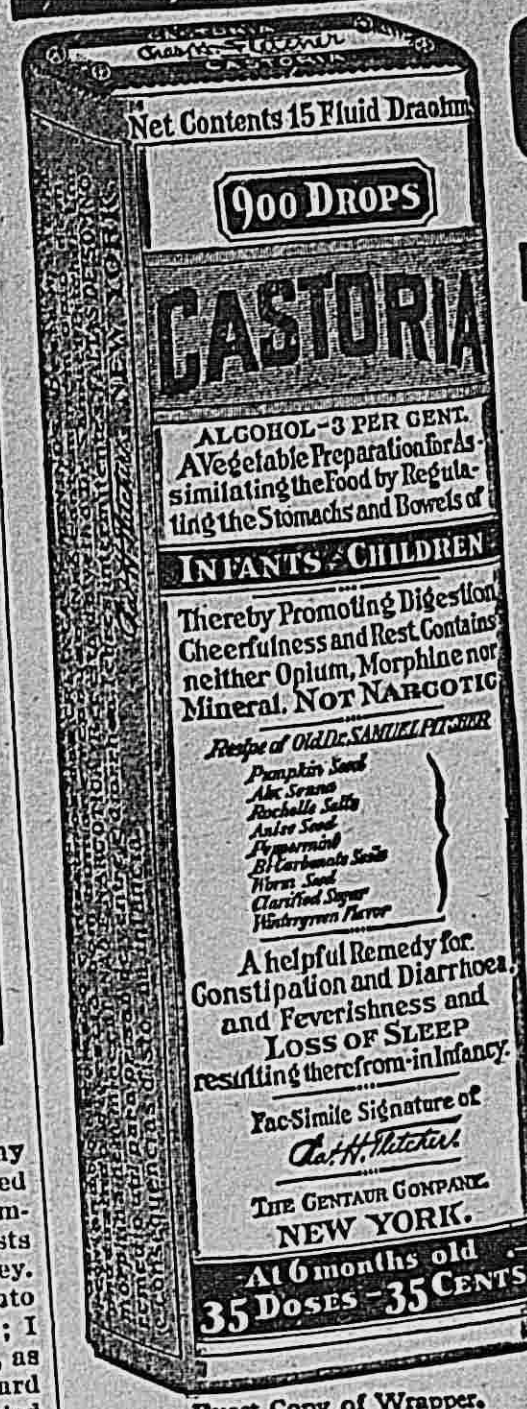
Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

lations.

*Up the
Magdalena
River*



There is another halt at Marikulta,



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Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 per Acre—

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain. For the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; better markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; no taxation (none on improvements); low cost of living; and the land is well adapted for stock raising; and the location of lands for sale, make illustrations of the advantages of the country. For more information, call on or reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Super. of Lands, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Mirrolac offers an appropriate finish for almost any surface. It comes in light oak, dark or golden oak, walnut, mahogany, dark mahogany, gold, aluminum, malachite green and in dead and gloss white and black. These finishes are durable. You can wash them with soap and water.

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The Antioch News**

BANDITS ACT AS DANCE MASTERS

Whirl Pistols and Whistle While
Quintet Jig to Their
Tunes.

RUDE PAL REPROVED

Gentleman Bandit Draws Line at Tak-
ing Money From Those Who Enter-
tained Them—'I'll Be Blowed,'
Says Saloonkeeper.

Chicago.—The gentleman bandit and his roughneck friend, William, were out for an evening's entertainment. They strolled into Frederick Zultcher's saloon. William flourished a revolver and began:

"Hey, youse guys, line up ober dere an—"

"No, no, William," expostulated the G. B. "Pardon the interruption, but your words and mannerisms would shock the finer sensibilities of a dumb waiter."

"Now, gentlemen," turning to Zultcher and four patrons, "we'll ask your indulgence for this evening's frolic. He spun his revolver on his forefinger as he thought. "Suppose, if there are no objections, that we start with a little dance."

"Dat's de mustard!" seconded William. "Make 'em shimmy. Get at it, youse."

"Yes, gentlemen, I am sure you are adept at the new dances, though I profess some have rather—er—vulgar names. Nevertheless, shaking the shimmy it will be."

Zultcher and the four patrons shuffled nervously.

"They are embarrassed, I see," continued the master of ceremonies. "Strike up a little tune, William."

William turned his nose moonward and began whistling "How You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm."

"Now, all together."

The five hesitated. The revolver stopped spinning on the G. B.'s forefinger and pointed menacingly at the abdomens of the five.

Jig to William's Tune.

Zultcher stepped out into the sawdust in front of the bar and, as Wil-



"A Little Faster, Gentlemen."

liam expressed it, "lift 'er up." One by one the other four joined him.

"Whee!" shouted William, "dem guys is lolla pollizas at dat."

"Quite correct, William," assented the G. B.

"A little faster, gentlemen," as William resumed his alternate singing and whistling, and patted his foot.

After five minutes vigorous shimmying, perspiration began to gather on five foreheads.

"Lay down to it," he yelled, punctuating his cry with a revolver shot.

Zultcher dropped to the floor. There were four more thuds.

"Now, if you gentlemen are a bit fatigued, perhaps you would appreciate a moment's rest."

The agitation on the floor ceased. Presently the gentleman bandit glanced at his wrist watch.

"It is growing late," he said coolly, "so I expect, perhaps we had better resume. Now, all together."

William began whistling.

Grow Tired of It.

The men began flopping monotonously. William, continuing his musical efforts, edged toward the cash register.

"None of that," his companion commanded sharply. "Would you take money from those who entertain you?"

William began to remonstrate. The two argued.

"The dance grows tiresome," finally said G. B. "But 'twas pleasant while it lasted. I thank you gentlemen and bid you good-night."

"An' don' youse follow or I'll plug you."

"Come, come, William," protested his companion, bowing to Zultcher and his companions in misery.

The two strolled out into the dark as the five arose cautiously.

"Well, I'll be—be blowed," exploded Zultcher, when the bandits were out of earshot. "What'll you have, fellows?"

"The police," yelled one, racing to the telephone.

SIXTY-THREE "Y" MEN DECORATED

Chicago.—The Y. M. C. A. carried the Red Triangle into the camps and trenches abroad at a cost of 63 lives, a sacrifice proportionately one-quarter as great as that in the American army, according to a statement issued by the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. Of these fatalities 35 were due to disease, and the remainder to shell-fire, bombs, gas-fever, drowning and wounds. Ten of these were women, one of whom was killed by shell fire and the others in a German air raid.

There were also 55 non-fatal casualties. These were due principally to machine gun fire, shell fire, and motor transport accidents. Numerous cases of slight wounds and gasings which were attended at dressing stations, but were not reported to headquarters, are not included.

These casualties occurred in a force which at no time exceeded 9,000 workers, of whom it is reckoned that more than one-half were never sent to the front, being employed in the hundreds of huts maintained throughout the training areas and the "leave areas."

Sixty-three "Y" workers were decorated, while in all more than 152 received official recognition for distinguished service. Thirteen of these were decorated with the Croix de Guerre, while 48 received other decorations. Of these, three received the Distinguished Service Cross, three the Order of St. Stanislaus, five the Italian Cavaliere del Corona, 38 the Italian War Cross, and one the French decoration of the Corps d'Armee. Seven were cited for the Croix de Guerre, and seven for other decorations, six commended for meritorious conduct, and twenty-nine received honorable mention in dispatches. Several units were cited in their entirety, those serving with the Third division being cited twice. More than a score more reported decorations have not yet been confirmed.



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why it is an economy to buy the best quality. Come and explain your needs to us. We will explain how you can avoid waste and get satisfactory service.

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Aermotor Windmills, Repairs,
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Full Line of Pumps and
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Licensed Embalmer and
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Antioch, Ill.

"Meats in Storage"

Every working day of the year 75,000,000 pounds of meat are required to supply home and export needs—and only 10 per cent of this is exported.

These facts must be kept in mind when considering the U. S. Bureau of Markets report that on June 1, 1919, there were 1,348,000,000 pounds of meats in cold storage. If the meat in storage was placed on the market it would only be 20 days' supply.

This meat is not artificially withheld from trade channels to maintain or advance prices.

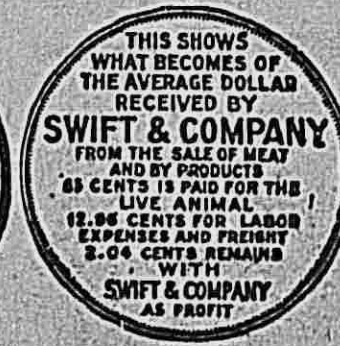
Meats in storage consist of—

- 65 per cent (approximate) hams, bacon, etc., in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the process.
- 10 per cent is frozen pork that is to be cured later in the year.
- 6 per cent is lard. This is only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.
- 19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for over-seas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels, it would be only 1 1/2 lbs. per capita—a 3 days' supply.
- 100%

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent merely unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar".
It will interest you.
Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Local and Personal Happenings

Ray Webb spent Tuesday in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Hegeman spent over Sunday at Munster.

Dr. Morrell was a business caller in Chicago Tuesday. Sunday, "Five Thousand an Hour" with Hale Hamilton at the Crystal.

At the Crystal Friday, July 4th, The Nazimova in "The Toys of Fate."

Miss Margaret Waters of Elgin is visiting at the home of her parents here.

Miss Viola Kuhaupt of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with her parents at this place.

Mrs. Ada Overton is spending her two weeks vacation with relatives at this place.

O. G. Nelson of Sandwich, Ill., is visiting friends at Antioch and Trevor this week.

Don't forget The Woman God Forgot will surely be shown at the New Majestic Saturday.

Mr. Burke of Philadelphia, arrived Wednesday for a visit with folks.

New Simplex Picture machines were installed in Hunt's New Majestic theatre on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer is confined to her bed with rheumatism and is under the doctors care.

G. F. Naff, late of the Great Lakes visited Dr. Morrell and family Sunday and Monday.

D. W. Griffith's Romance of Happy Valley at the New Majestic July 4th afternoon and evening.

F. G. Skidmore and family of Oak Park visited Dr. Morrell and family Wednesday and Thursday.

Geraldine Farrer in "The Woman God Forgot" at the New Majestic on Saturday directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church, Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 o'clock. L. M. Jones, Sec.

Mrs. Andrew Neilson and daughter is visiting her parents and other relatives in Iowa. She is expected home some day this week.

Alderman George Mayple flew out from Chicago Sunday in a taxi aeroplane for a visit at Fox Lake, landing safely in J. E. Lanes' hay field.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trieger received a telegram Monday saying that their son Herbert, who has been overseas for the past year had arrived in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgar received a letter from Archie Maplethorpe on Tuesday morning written from Stuart, Virginia. He expects to arrive home the latter part of this week.

On account of the semi-annual auditing of the books it is necessary that all dues be paid to the recorder of Olson Camp No. 459 R. N. A., on or before Saturday, July 5. Carrie Beebe, Recorder.

Remember this about "The Woman God Forgot." First it is an Aircraft picture. Second Geraldine Farrar and Wallace Reid are the stars and third it is produced by Cecil B. DeMille. Don't miss it.

Rev. W. C. Cleworth, a former pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, spent a few days of this week with friends here, having stopped over on his way from Columbus, Ohio, to his home at Iowa.

On account of an error in the shipping of films, the management of the Majestic were unable to present "The Woman God Forgot" as advertised last week. It will however be shown Saturday night, July 5.

Mrs. S. S. Sowles received a telegram from Beje Fields on Tuesday, saying that he had landed at Newport News after being twelve days on the water. Wednesday morning she received a letter saying that he was on his way to Camp Grant, expected to be home Saturday or Sunday.

There will be Vesper services on Gregerson's lawn at Channel lake every Sunday afternoon. Vespers according to the form set down in the Book of Common Prayer. Under the direction of St. Ignatius Episcopal church, of Antioch. These services are for people of all creeds, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Notice As I am out to move away all outstanding accounts will be left in the hands of a collector after July 8th. J. D. Traynor.

Notice The Lake City Board of Review is now in session. All persons desiring to file complaints with the Board must do so on or before August 1, 1919.

Evan Kaye was in Chicago Tuesday. Hans Olson spent over Sunday in Waukegan.

Mrs. Smith of Libertyville spent Tuesday with Antioch friends.

Saturday at the Crystal "Gambling in Souls" with Madeline Traverser.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer on Saturday afternoon a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trieger and Miss Pearl Trieger were Chicago visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Smith and daughter of New Munster spent the first of the week with Mrs. Mary Hegeman.

D. W. Griffith's Romance of Happy Valley at the New Majestic July 4th afternoon and evening.

Miss Alice Wiberg of Chicago was a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Pollock over Sunday.

D. W. Griffith's Romance of Happy Valley at the New Majestic July 4th afternoon and evening.

The John Traynor family are making preparations to move to Beloit, Wis., the latter part of this week.

John Mueller, who has been overseas for the past year returned home the latter part of the past week.

Mrs. Adeline Clark left Tuesday afternoon for a stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester at Oak Park.

Lyle Van Duzer and sisters Dora, Grace and Mrs. R. M. Guest and son of Kenosha spent Sunday at the home of their parents.

John French who has been visiting friends at this place for the past week left this (Thursday) morning for the southern part of Indiana.

Rev. A. D. Kolkebeck is now located at Channel lake, where he will spend the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer entertained the latter's brother, Dave Bruce and family and a cousin N. E. Warner, all of Lake Geneva over Sunday.

The next meeting of the ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Wells on Wednesday afternoon, July 9. Everybody cordially invited. Maude Kettelhut, Vice President.

Antioch will have no Fourth of July celebration this year, consequently the majority of the residents are planning to go out of town for the day. The nearest celebration will be at Grayslake.

External Substitute. Here is a famous Chinese humorous story. A traveler stopped at a house and asked for a cup of tea. Having none on hand, the host sent his son out to procure some. Meanwhile the hostess put a pot of water on the fire to boil. The son did not return, and it became necessary to add some more water to the pot. This was done several times. The son still remained absent, and finally the wife said to her husband: "Inasmuch as the tea does not seem to be forthcoming, perhaps you had better offer your guest a bath."

Chinese Sweetmeats. The Chinese are very skillful in making confectionery and possess the reputation of having some secrets the knowledge of which are very desirable. They are able to empty an orange of its pulp entirely and then fill it up with fruit jelly without one being able to find the smallest cut in the rind or even a tiny hole. Indeed, they even empty an egg in this manner and fill it with a sort of almond nougat, without one being able to find the slightest break or incision in the shell.

At the Zoo. Bobby, aged seven, was making his first visit to the zoo. He looked around at the various animals, and coming to a cage marked "Female," he rushed up to his mother in great excitement. "Oh, mother," he said, "I've always wanted to see a 'Female,' and here he is!"—Cartoons Magazine.

Daily Thought. A soul without reflection, like a pile without inhabitant, to ruin runs.—Young.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SERVICE—Standard Breed Chester White boar for service. W. S. Rinear, Antioch.

WANTED—A good team of work horses; also good wide tire wagon. Apply to C. W. Martin, Cross Lake.

WANTED—Home grown strawberries for canning. Inquire Mrs. Geo. Eck, Antioch.

WANTED—One or two stone masons on boulder work. Apply to C. W. Martin, Cross Lake, Antioch, R. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Small fountain, table, chairs, back stands, and show cases, suitable for small ice cream parlor. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Eck, Antioch.

FOR SALE—1 40-extension ladder. 2 16-foot ladders. Some step ladders. 200 feet of new inch rope suitable for hay rope, 1 hard coal heater, 4-burner oil stove, cook range. J. D. Traynor.

FOR SALE—An ice cream factory with complete equipment, also show cases, tables, chairs, dishes etc., suitable for ice cream parlor. Also an electric piano and a Ford truck. Any reasonable price on any one or all articles will be accepted. J. N. Pacini.

WANTED—Men or women to sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and neighbors. Handsome profits made in either full or spare time. Full line of men's, women's and children's up-to-date styles. Large commissions. Experience not necessary. Phoenix Hosiery Co. West Market Street, Station, Philadelphia, Pa. 43-7

WOUNDED BY SHELL THAT KILLED FOUR MEN

Under shell fire and gas for three weeks, the buildings in which he ran his canteen hit six times, and finally knocked out by a shell which killed four men, wounded thirty and put him in a hospital for two months, Guy A. Willis, a Grand Rapids, Mich., lumberman, has returned on crutches



GUY A. WILLIS.

from France, evidence of the zeal with which Y. M. C. A. canteen men worked with the troops in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives.

Eck's Ice Cream

Wholesale and Retail

1 gallon	\$1.75
2 gallons	1.60 per gal.
3 gallons	1.50 " "
4 gallons	1.40 " "
5 gallons	1.30 " "

We are making and serving the best Ice Cream and we want you to call and let us prove it

We also Serve Meals at all Hours

Eck's

Corner Main and Lake Streets
ANTIOCH

We Pay the Highest Price for Poultry and Veal, can use any quantity

Lard, per lb.

This week only

35c

Antioch Packing House

INGALLS BROS.
Waukegan
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Potato Bugs

Get 'em Quick

We have the Dope for all kinds of bugs. Paris Green; Arsenate of Lead; Bordeaux Mixture; Insect Powder; White Hellebore; Slug Shot; Rose Nicotine, etc.

King's Drug Store

Phone 111 M Farmers' Line

THE HAYWOOD SYSTEM OF REPAIRING TIRES

Krystal Sailoff, for the Hands
Valve-Grinding Compound
Liquid Nickel Polish
Electric Wood Cement

Black Paint for Autos
Stop-Leak, for Radiators
Whizoil

J. R. CRIBB,

Osmond Building, Main St.

Antioch.



COMPLETE OVERHAULING

MANY motorists are fast learning the value of having their cars thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals.

Fewer repair bills, better mileage and longer service repay you many times the price of proper overhauling.

Give Your Car New Life

Don't wait until your car stops running before putting it in the shop. The more you run it after it commences to get "balky" the more harm you are doing it, and the more it will cost to have it put in good condition again.

We can do a thorough job—and do it quickly.

A. M. HAWKINS' GARAGE

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL. C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST

Read the News ads for bargains

TURKS AND HUNS REFUSE TO FIGHT FOR DAMASCUS

Australian Tells of Victory Gained Over Superior Force.

ENEMY MORALE SHATTERED

Interesting Account of Capture of Ancient City by Australian Forces—Could Have Sustained Siege for Months.

Sydney, N. S. W.—An interesting if belated account of the capture of Damascus by Australian forces last fall is given by a returned Australian soldier in the Sydney Morning Herald. The narrative starts with the Australians' advance from Tiberias and the subsequent encircling operations which resulted in the fall of Damascus itself.

"Leaving Tiberias behind the Australian division pushed on northward to Lake Huleh, where they tried to cross the Jordan, but the enemy had blown up the big stone bridge, and nests of German machine gunners lined the precipitous river banks. Up and down the river the patrols reconnoitered, but always they were met with a burst of fire from the eastern bank. But the old Jordan had to be crossed, so the Tenth Light Horse, under cover of darkness, forced a passage near the lake, while the Fourteenth Light Horse did the same further south. In the morning they converged on the enemy from either flank, capturing a number of prisoners, a few guns, and many machine guns. The bulk of the enemy rear guard bolted. So once more was contained the great rear toward Damascus.

Enemy Rear Guard Routed.

"At Kunetra the rear guard machine gunners were again encountered, and once more at Sasa. At the latter place there was stiff fighting, and we had some casualties, but the last obstacle was removed, and we pushed on to the great city.

"Away to the eastward we could see clouds of dust rising from the Hedjaz road. It was the remnant of the Fourth Turkish army from Aman. So, in spite of their long start, we had made a dead-end of it. Their fate was already sealed. We had been in the saddle all the previous afternoon, all night, and all the morning, but there was no chance of a halt. General Hodgson—commanding the Australian division—pushed the Third Light Horse brigade toward the south of the city, while he sent General Onslow's Fifth brigade on a wide encircling sweep to the west and north of Dumat, with a view to blocking the escape.

"The battle of Damascus, which followed will be studied in years to come as the perfect example of the influence of morale to material is as three to one. Here one found it a hundred to one. A few thousand exultant horsemen hemmed in and captured an army. The city was surrounded. The roads to northward were held. Having abundance of arms and munitions, food and water, and being in such overwhelming numbers, they could have sustained a siege for months, even if they feared to risk battle in the open. But their morale was shattered.

"There was little fight left in them. A fringe of machine guns and a few pieces of artillery held off the attackers for an hour or so. Then the horsemen broke through. The Third Light Horse brigade captured some thousands of the Fourth Turkish army from Aman.

"The Fourth regiment entered the outskirts of the city, found the big barracks swarming with Turks and Germans. But they wouldn't fight and the Victorians rounded up 10,000 of them and led them away. Another column, several thousand strong, fleeing from the Arabs, tried to escape by the northern road to Hama. But the Third Light Horse brigade started in pursuit, charged the rear guard of German machine gunners and captured the whole column.

"Meanwhile the Fifth Light Horse brigade, which used to be the camel corps, broke through the cordon of machine guns, hiding in the northern

TILLMAN'S SUCCESSOR



N. B. Dial of Laurens, S. C., is the senator elected to serve the long term succeeding the late Senator Tillman. He is, of course, a Democrat and is a lawyer, banker and manufacturer.

gardens, and reached the Barada Gorge 6,000 strong, streaming out along the road to Beirut. In one place a house on the hill overlooks the gorge, where the rail, the road and the river run within a few yards of each other, and here a party of 13 men of the Fourteenth regiment, N. S. W., with two officers, opened fire on the big column. Turks and Germans fled in all directions.

"Several were killed and the horsemen then killed the horses and mules in the gun teams and blocked the road. The column was cut in two and more than 8,000 surrendered. A mile further

along the road others of the Fifth brigade opened with machine guns and rifles on the leading portion of the column. The enemy was absolutely at their mercy, and after a futile half-hearted resistance surrendered.

Hun Starts Destruction.

"It was nightfall. More than 20,000 enemy had been captured, and still they came. The town had not yet surrendered—probably there was no one there in authority to capitulate. But the Hun started on his work of demolition. Suddenly we saw a huge conflagration near the wireless station. Flames leaped skyward hundreds of feet. Loud explosions sounded from time to time, sending myriads of sparks into the air. It provided a gorgeous pyrotechnic display of gargantuan proportions. Ammunition, benzine and stores all fed the fire. It lighted up the city like moonlight.

"Then we knew that the Germans had decided to surrender. From the east the victorious Arabs swarmed into the city, yelling with triumph, and blazing a veritable feu de joie into the air. Turks and Germans fought in the streets, then fled to the shelter of the gardens and surrendered at dawn.

"Back to the Barada Gorge, the Fifth brigade held the road, and a small proportion was able to snatch an hour's sleep—the first since leaving Kunetra 42 hours before.

"So fell the ancient city, and as our casualties were very small we called it a bloodless victory, but within a fortnight the Desert Mounted corps had thousands of men down with malaria, and hundreds died—right on the eve of peace. That's the pity of it."

Secretary Tumulty learned of Fox's action when, receiving delayed information of the property sale, he wired C. R. Sibbs, tax collector of Riverside county. News of the sale was published in newspapers here and read by Fox.

MAN IN JAIL AIDS PRESIDENT

California Convict Prevents Sale of Wilson Ranch for Delinquent Taxes.

Los Angeles, Cal.—George A. Fox, convicted of obtaining money by false pretenses, prevented the sale of President Wilson's ranch in Riverside county for delinquent taxes by paying them himself. It became known here when Fox, in the county jail, received a telegram of thanks from J. P. Tumulty, the president's secretary.

"I considered it my patriotic duty," was the only comment Fox made.

The tax bill was \$37.21. The property is 61 acres in extent and was purchased before Mr. Wilson became president.

FIGHTER LIVES 35 DAYS IN HOLE

British Private's Experience Considered Most Remarkable of War.

AIDS HIS HELPLESS COMRADE

Lives on Food Taken From Dead Bodies—Wanders Too Far Afield and Is Taken Prisoner by Germans.

London.—Private Peters of the British army lived five weeks with a helpless comrade in a hole within thirty yards of the German trenches. Their experience is considered the most remarkable of the war. It was in 1917, at Croiselles that the fifty men then remaining of Private Peters' company were ordered to dig in. The spot was a sunken road. The men had passed their objective and run into their own barrage fire. They fell like ninetails.

When Private Peters looked up from his digging only his captain, himself and a comrade named McGuinness remained. Then the captain was shot dead and the comrade fatally wounded.

Private Peters went out for a look around and found a stretcher bearer with a shattered thigh. He hauled him into the dugout. The stretcher bearer had iodine and his wound was kept free of infection.

"That night two German officers came along, but we shammed dead

and they passed on briskly, for the British stuff was coming over," says Peters, telling his story.

"Shrapnel lodged on top of our dugout; bits found their way inside. The German officers stood over us the next night. But they never searched our hiding place.

"There were sixty dead men lying about outside. Each night I went out and took away their iron rations and biscuits. The first few days we were short of water; then it rained every day for a while and I caught water in mackintosh sheets.

"I made a stove of a bully-beef tin, broken candles and a flannel rag, caught the rays of the sun with a periscope glass when it shone, and so lighted our stove.

"We had hot coffee, bacon and beef cubes this way. But we soon were reduced to rifle oil and wood for fuel.

Food of Dead Gives Out.

"The night came when the food of the dead soldiers outside had all been taken, and I went further afield, with a compass. I got lost and fell over a German telephone wire. I was captured and sent to Germany, where I was held until armistice day."

Taylor, after Peters' capture, was examined by the Germans, who lifted his sound leg, but he shammed dead and they passed on. Then he crawled through the German trenches, which were by that time thinly held, over the barbed wire, across No Man's Land and to the British lines. But his leg was so long unset that he will never walk right again.

SEAWALL THAT PROTECTS PANAMA CANAL



View of the massive breakwater or seawall at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama canal. Severe storms occasionally visit the isthmus during the season from November to April. This breakwater keeps the heavy seas out of Colon harbor and makes the Atlantic entrance safe for shipping. Each of these blocks weighs 15 tons.

GERMANS AND ALLIES SIGN WORLD PEACE PACT AT VERSAILLES

Great Covenant Sealed in Record Time; Foes First to Affix Names.

WILSON, CLEMENCEAU AND LLOYD GEORGE NEXT

Hall of Mirrors Scene of the Most Impressive Ceremony of Its Kind in the History of the World—Signing Brings to Close the Greatest War.

Versailles, June 28.—The peace treaty has been signed.

The world war, which for more than four years ravaged the greater part of Europe, was ended officially at 3:45 o'clock today, when cannon boomed, announcing that the last plenipotentiary to the conference had affixed his signature to the peace treaty.

The delegates, in addition to signing the world peace treaty, also affixed their signature to the Rhine protocol and the Polish undertaking.

Germans First to Sign.

The meeting—epochal in the world's history—in the Hall of Mirrors in the Chateau Louis XIV, began at 3:10 o'clock, and the German delegates, the first to sign, had affixed their names at 3:13.

The signing was done within a few yards of the spot in the same hall where William I had himself been crowned emperor of Germany on January 18, 1871, and where the German empire was proclaimed.

Wilson Affixes Signature.

The American delegates, headed by President Wilson, were the second to sign, the American executive placing his name below that of Dr. Johannes Bell, the second of the German envoys.

Then the plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, its colonies, France, Japan, and Italy signed, followed by representatives of the minor powers in alphabetical order, with Belgium in the lead.

China Refuses to Sign.

Three incidents of moment marred the signing of the treaty.

China's delegates did not attend, declining to sign because they were not permitted to make reservations.

The plenipotentiaries had written Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, that they would not be present and that they were awaiting instructions from their government.

Smuts Enters Protest.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, declaring that the indemnities stipulated could not be accepted without grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe.

He declared it would be to the interests of the allied and associated powers to make the stipulations more tolerable and moderate.

Unknown to the public, but of great moment, was a protest by the German delegates. Herr Haniel von Hainhausen, secretary of the German delegation, declared to Colonel Henri, French plenipotentiary, that "we cannot admit that the German delegates should enter the hall by a different door than the entente delegates; nor that military honors should be withheld. Had we known there would be such arrangements before the delegates would not have come."

After a conference it was decided as a compromise to render military honors as the Germans left.

Solemn Undertaking.—Clemenceau.

Premier Clemenceau's opening remarks were:

"The session is open. The allied and associated powers, on the one side, and the German commission, on the other side, have come to an agreement on the conditions of peace.

"The text has been completed and drafted and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is to be signed now is identical with the 200 copies that have been delivered to the German delegation.

"The signatures will be given now, and they amount to a solemn undertaking faithfully and loyally to execute the conditions embodied by this treaty of peace.

"I now invite the delegates of the German Reich to sign the treaty."

The credentials of the new German delegates were approved by the peace conference authorities during the forenoon and everything was virtually in readiness here at an early hour for the ceremony set for three o'clock in the afternoon. The morning had been a cloudy one, but shortly before midday the clouds began to break and the

indication were that the afternoon or the momentous ceremony would be bright and sunny.

Last Minute Changes Made.

Last minute changes were made in the program to expedite the signing of the treaty.

The treaty was signed under the watchful eyes of stalwart American doughboys, French Pollus and British Tommies, the real "artisans of the peace" which has been slowly taking definite form during the long months of the Paris conference.

Marshals and generals of the allies' armies took the first places on the benches provided for the privileged guests invited to the ceremony, but the 15 privates from each of the principal armies stood within the inclosure reserved for the plenipotentiaries and high officials of the conference as the visible sign of their role in bringing into being a new Europe.

Soldiers Stand Near Foch.

The soldiers stood in the embrasures of the windows overlooking the chateau park, a few feet from their commander in chief, Marshal Foch, who was seated with the French delegation at the peace table.

A change in the attitude taken by the German government, press and public toward the execution and binding validity of the treaty. The German plenipotentiaries, instead of being regarded from the moment of signing as representatives of a formally friendly power with which diplomatic relations have been renewed, left the hall after the signature separately by the door through which they entered, not joining the general procession of delegates to the terrace of the chateau to watch the playing of the great fountain of Versailles.

Only Formality to Germans.

For the Germans peace was regarded as concluded from the moment of ratification, since the German government had announced that it would sign the treaty only under protest and German political leaders had declared their intention to work to undermine the provisions of the treaty.

The peace table—a huge hollow rectangle with its open side facing the windows in the hall—had tawny yellow coverings blending with the rich browns, blues and yellows of the antique hangings of the room and the rugs covering the dais. The mellow tints of the historical paintings on the arched roof of the long hall completed the picture.

The great horseshoe-shaped table held the representatives of every power which banded together to stamp out militarism and absolutism from the earth.

In the center of the great horseshoe sat Clemenceau, the French premier. At his right sat President Wilson. On his left was Lloyd George, the British premier.

Across the room and just in front of the section reserved for the guests the German delegates were seated. The contrast was very sharp. The old Prussian arrogance was not revealed by the members of the German cabinet who had assumed the duty of saluting what was left of their country.

Seating of Envoys.

The seating arrangement of the delegates was as follows:

On President Wilson's side of the table:

Secretary Lansing, Colonel House, Henry White, General Bliss, and after them the French, Italian, Belgian and Greek delegates.

Swinging around the horseshoe were the Polish, Portuguese, Roumanian, Czechoslovakian, Siamese, Cuban and Chinese delegates. At the left of Premier Lloyd George were the other representatives of Britain and her dominions and the Japanese. Swinging around the corner were the representatives of Germany, Brazil, Bolivia, Uruguay, Peru, Panama, Nicaragua, Liberia, Honduras, Haiti, Guatemala and Ecuador.

Marshal Foch was seated among the French delegates. He was not a peace plenipotentiary and did not sign the great document.

Only Three Italians.

Of the Italian delegation only three were present—Baron Sonnino, M. Imperiali and Crespi. The others had not arrived at a late hour.

Paris was en fete for the occasion. A holiday was proclaimed throughout the city. From every building hung the flags of the allied nations. Thousands of persons in holiday attire gathered along the roads leading to Versailles.

The streets, as usual, were heavily guarded by troops. Through packed lanes of humanity the delegates passed, one by one, their motors followed by the flags of practically all nations except those which made up the central powers and the few neutrals not represented.

There was little world-wide joy and exuberance evidenced by the men who sat around the peace table. In the past it has been customary to exchange congratulations with the enemy delegations. Nothing of the sort was apparent at this great gathering.

Historical Table.

A green-baize covered table in the form of a horseshoe has been built in the great dining-room at the Quai d'Orsay for the accommodation of those privileged to take part in the peace conference. This piece of furniture, it is unnecessary to say, will be conspicuous in all pictures of the greatest international congress the world has ever known. The congress of Berlin long held precedence among such gatherings, and it was an assemblage of exceptional historic importance, but the probabilities are that it will fall into insignificance beside the Paris conference.

Mosquito Museum.

Mosquitoes representative of all the species at camps or posts where American troops have been in the past or are likely to be in the future are to be collected and put into a mosquito museum in Washington and there they are classified and added to the array of the insect pests in whose bite disease so often lurks.

Couldn't Move

In Bed Twelve Weeks From Rheumatic Trouble. Now Praises Doan's.

"For twelve weeks I lay abed, unable to move a muscle," says Mrs. Gust Johnson, 654 E. Seventh St., Red Wing, Minn.

"The pains that shot through my entire body seemed more than any human being could stand. My hands and arms and lower limbs were put in splints to stop spasms from twisting into knots. Every ligament seemed ready to snap. I can't understand how I endured such agony."

"Several physicians agreed that I had inflammation of my kidneys, but their medicine didn't give me any relief. My folks wanted to take me to a hospital, but I would not let them. The doctors said that nothing could be done for me."

"I had been an invalid now for two years, before I finally decided to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills. I used twelve boxes and they surely did prove their wonderful merit. It is a year since, and I have enjoyed the best health of all my life. I weigh nearly 170 pounds and am like a different person in every respect. I shall always praise Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sworn to before me. Mrs. Johnson HAROLD V. PETERSON, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Every Woman Wants

Partine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, the extraordinary cleansing germicidal powder. Sample Free. 50c all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Partine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

HEADACHE

Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

Yes, indeed, more often than you think. Because ACID-STOMACH, arising with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloating and gas, if not checked, partly digests every vital organ of the body. Severe, blinding, spitting headaches are, therefore, of frequent occurrence as a result of this condition.

Take EATONIC. It quickly banishes acid-stomach with its sour, flat, pain and gas. It aids digestion—helps the stomach get full strength from every mouthful of food you eat. Millions of people are miserable, weak, sick and ailing because of ACID-STOMACH. Poisons, greedily with acid, are absorbed into the blood and distributed throughout the entire system. This often causes rheumatism, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble, ulcers and even cancer of the stomach. It robs its victims of their health, undermines the strength of the most vigorous.

If you want to get back your physical and mental strength—be full of vim and vigor—enjoy life and be happy, you must get rid of your acid-stomach.

In EATONIC you will find the very help you need and it's guaranteed. So get a big box from your druggist today. If it fails to please you, return it and he will refund your money.

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Itching Rashes

Soothed With Cuticura

All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. 42¢. Talisman 25c. Sample each free of charge. Dept. 2, Boston.

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ALL FLIES, NEAL, clean, ornamental, kills all flies, mosquitoes, etc. Made of metal, can't melt, can't burn, will not soil. Guaranteed effective. 6¢ by EXPRESS, 10¢ by MAIL.

HAROLD BOMERS, 150 E. Main Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Especially Sensitive of Harmony.

"My wife doesn't sing any more."

"Did she lose her voice?"

"No; she found her senses."

WORSE THAN DEADLY

POISON GAS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, pain in the joints and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL EATONIC Capsules.

This famous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in helping mankind to fight off disease.

It is imported direct from the home laboratories in Holland, where it has helped to develop the Dutch into one of the sturdiest and healthiest races in the world, and it may be had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. Be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In sealed packages, three sizes.—Adv.

Laying for the Neighbors.

"Chickens come home to roost."

"Mine don't," said the amateur poultryman.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MURINE

Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy; If they Tired, Smart, Itch, Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Use Murine Often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

Blini Reads Raised Print With Her Lips.

Boston.—We have a girl at our school now with scarcely any sense, feeling left in her fingers. She reads raised print with her lips. Director Edward E. Allen, of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, is telling the service men who have lost their sight in the war.

Director Allen is endeavoring to raise the depressed morale of these woeed heroes and make them feel that there is much to be for their future.

"You're in it spoiled," he continues. "The sons of over-coming tactics is that it is not wise to see another that counts, what I do not see. Every crippled man, boy or girl, transforms the stumbling into a stepping stone, what's what we've proved at institution."

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Mr. Carpenter of Chicago spent last week with F. R. Sherwood.

R. A. Douglas spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Will Fisher has opened an auto accessory shop in the Manzer store.

Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch are spending the week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Ziegler's music pupils from here took part in a recital at Antioch Monday.

Beulah Wickens is spending a few weeks vacation with the Glosser family at Maywood.

Mrs. Charles Douglas of Madison, spent the past week with the Douglas families here.

Earl Potter and family of Hubbard Woods spent the week-end at the Potter home here.

Milford Summers of Waukegan is spending a part of his vacation with his cousin Edwin Kapple.

E. A. Wilton transacted business with the Western Dairy company in Chicago last week.

The movies will begin again Saturday evening, July 12, at the church and a good program is assured. After three weeks vacation these will surely be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wald entertained the Ryan family from Burlington over Sunday. Mrs. Ryan and baby and Miss Ethel Ryan remained for a few days.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, with Mrs. Forbes at her home at Fox Lake. A full attendance is desired.

Louis Sellers of Great Lakes was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels over Sunday as he had received his discharge from Great Lakes and was going to his home in Iowa this week.

Mrs. A. M. Douglas and Mrs. Oscar Douglas will entertain the East Fox Lake Cemetery society at their home Saturday afternoon, July 12. Light refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited. Mrs. H. Culver, Sec.

Clifford Smith and Miss Lucy Plisz were married at Waukegan last Thursday and left immediately for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls after which they will reside at Libertyville with Mr. Smith's parents for the present. Both are well known here, as Mr. Smith's parents lived here for some time and the bride has always lived here and a host of friends extend congratulations.

The returned soldiers present at the reception last week were: Paul Cys, Wm. Peterson, Oscar Douglas, Harry Sorenson, Oliver Wilton, Fred Boehm, Fred Bartlett, James McKenzie, Jas. Leonard, Harold Daniels, Clifford Smith, Roy Wooton, Geo. Anderson, Edgar Baldwin, Axel Norien, Medrick Hussey and Frazier. About twenty others were unable to be present but we hope to be able to entertain them at a later reception.

Last Wednesday evening, June 25, Lake Villa entertained its returned soldiers in the Barnstable hall and more than three hundred people were in attendance. H. P. Lowry gave the welcoming address and the audience joined in singing America. A girl's chorus followed by an address by Lieut. Col. A. V. Smith of Waukegan, spoke of his work among the boys and the impressions received. Supper was served and H. P. Lowry acted as toastmaster. Several of the boys made response and this part was much enjoyed by the audience. The hall was decorated in the national colors and the tables were very pretty with carnations and roses. At a late hour the tables were cleaned away and all who cared to "tipped the light fantastic" to the music of McCormick's orchestra of Libertyville. All in all it was a very enjoyable affair and one long to be remembered.

Lioness Fought a Motorcar.
The East African Standard describes a duel between a motorcar and a lioness. The affair, it says, happened at night near Nairobi. The chauffeur noted a commotion in the bush near the road, then the gleaming eyes of an enraged wild animal. He accelerated his speed at the instant the lioness leaped. She struck the hood and was thrown far in advance of the car, whose wheels then passed over her. The dead lioness was finally loaded into the car and taken back to the town in triumph.—From Outlook.

He Was Supplied.
Jilly had just been going to school a short time, but considered himself wise in the ways of schoolboys. One day while playing with his younger brother, he said, "Jenn, when you start to school you want to pick you out a girl. I've got me one."

TREVOR

Albert Stanke was in Chicago Saturday.

Clowes Marks lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Mark Curtiss and family autoed to Kenosha, Saturday.

Mrs. Schumacher was shopping in Burlington Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Parks is entertaining friends from Milwaukee.

Miss Keller spent the week-end with friends in Libertyville.

Hiram Patrick and wife spent Sunday at the N. Crowley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay are entertaining friends from Chicago.

Nels Knudson and wife transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

James Owen of Wilmot did carpenter work for George Patrick Thursday.

August Baethke and wife are entertaining relatives from Hinsdale, Ill.

Lydia Hillyer of Racine is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell.

Charles Sibley and Miss Myrtle Rae of Antioch were in town Wednesday.

John Mutz and Charles Oetting made a business trip to Kenosha Wednesday.

Chas. Oetting and daughters, Elvira and Beatrice were Chicago visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Schreck and Miss Keller called on Miss Julia Hockney at Antioch on Thursday.

Miss Irene Smith of Salem is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Moran.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and Mrs. Henry Lubeno of Silverlake called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mickle and Mrs. Harry Lubeno attended a meeting of the Eastern Star in Wilmot Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nels Nelson of Sandwich, arrived Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Moran till after the Fourth.

The Misses Fleming and Lizzie Rusch attended the ice cream social at Father Brasky in Bristol Thursday evening.

Another assignment of Refugee garments were finished and returned to the Kenosha Red Cross rooms Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Dan Johnson of Racine were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Hartnell, Friday.

Mrs. George Patrick and son Byron autoed to Kenosha Saturday afternoon to visit her uncle, Eugene Bailey, who is at Penoyer Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Flossie and Kermit Schreck attended a family reunion of the Kimball family at Ackerman hotel at Twin Lakes Friday.

Frank Mickle, who recently returned from overseas is visiting his brother, L. Mickle and family for a few days before returning to his home in Washington.

Mr. Bussan, who had been acting strangely for some time was taken to Kenosha on Wednesday by Mr. Mutz where he was adjudged insane and was taken at once to Mendota.

Arthur Baethke, who was discharged at Camp Grant Saturday arrived on the evening train Sunday and was met and escorted to his home by a large number of relatives and friends.

Frank Kavanaugh autoed from Sandwich, Ill., on Monday and will remain at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaw at Camp Lake till after the Fourth.

HICKORY

A. T. Savage entertained company from Kenosha Sunday.

O. L. Hollenbeck and wife autoed to Waukegan last Wednesday.

Curtis Wells and family entertained company from Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith of Chicago called at C. L. VanPatten's Sunday.

Mrs. Berfield and granddaughter of Zion, spent the past week at the home of David Pullen.

D. B. Webb autoed to River Forest Wednesday and was accompanied home by his daughter Mrs. Earl Edwards.

Mrs. Christ Mortensen returned home Sunday from the hospital where she underwent an operation.

Why He Preferred Girls.
Willard is fond of playing with several little girls in the neighborhood and, on being questioned regarding and, on being questioned regarding, preference for girls, remarked: "Well, the girls never fight like the boys do, they only argue."

National Progress.
National progress is the sum of national industry, energy and brightness.—Samuel Smiles.

WILMOT

Mary Daly is spending the week with Mrs. J. Carey.

Mrs. McClellan is visiting her sister, at Twin Lakes.

Paul Ganzaline is working at the Morgan Hardware store.

F. Volbrecht and family spent Sunday at Wm. Harms.

Violet Beck was an over Sunday guest of her parents.

Julia Runkel of Chicago, spent Sunday with Sophia Runkel.

R. Murdock, wife and daughter visited at D. J. Vincent's Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson spent several days of last week in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Holdorf is entertaining Zella Benedict of Hebron this week.

Eda and Rosa Butten are home from Kenosha for the summer vacation.

Joe Richardson of Burlington was here on business the first of the week.

Cora Madden of Kenosha visited at the Fred Madden home the past week.

Mrs. A. Holdorf is recovering from the effects of having stepped on a rusty nail.

Mrs. Lubkeman and family of Kenosha were guests of Mrs. A. Hanneman Sunday.

Mrs. J. Buckley, Sr., of Chicago spent the latter part of the week in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear and children of Sharon visited Wilmot relatives Sunday.

Edna Lois entertained the members of the Holy Name church choir Friday night.

Arthur Holdorf and Walter Carey were in Milwaukee on business Wednesday.

John Sorenson of Oskaloosa, Ia., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Hazel Turner and Mr. Bender motored to Zion City Sunday.

Mrs. Winn Peterson and daughter of Kenosha, are visiting at Alfred Reynolds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz on the morning of June 29, an eleven pound boy.

J. Reynolds and family of Beloit, and A. Reynolds and wife motored to Racine Sunday.

Mary Madden and Walter Harms were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasselman.

Mrs. Pasquale Allen and children of Green Valley, were recent visitors at the Frank Hatch home.

Mr. Sweet and family of Kenosha moved into the Frank Kruckman house the latter part of the week.

A number of young people from here attended a lawn party at the Swenson home in honor of Herbert Swenson, last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner and daughter of New York city are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren and daughter Dorothy of Elgin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman Sunday.

Ermine Carey left for Madison the first of the week where she will attend the summer session at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Deschler, Hulda Bowman and friend of Racine were entertained at the Fred Bowman home on Sunday.

Mrs. A. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Winn and son were guests at Louis Hegeman's Sunday.

Edith Dean was home from Kenosha over Sunday. Miss Dean has been engaged to teach the English Prairie school this coming year.

Mrs. John Beath and son and Sadie Boulden arrived at the H. J. Boulden home Monday, from Washington D. C., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan motored to Beloit last Tuesday after Ruth and Aileen who returned home from Beloit college for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright were called to Genoa several days last week because of the serious illness and death of their brother-in-law Mr. Gibbs.

The Misses Honora McGuire came out for an over Sunday visit with their parents. Honora will remain the several weeks of the school vacation.

H. Memler and daughters motored from Brimfield Tuesday and with Mrs. Memler, who has been visiting in the vicinity are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey, Honora and Katherine McGuire, Grace and Irving Carey drove to McHenry Sunday and attended the lecture on The Irish Situation, by Father McCabe of DePaul University.

The Misses Mildred Pribnow, Georgia Bruel, Dorothy Dixon, Georgian Hoffmann and Lawrence Fleming, Raymond Rudolph, Vivian Holdorf and Irving Carey motored to Kenosha Sunday.

Helmets Worn by German War Lords on Exhibit at Methodist Centenary Celebration



THREE helmets, absolutely guaranteed to have been worn by the former Kaiser William of Germany, Von Bethmann-Hollweg and General Ludendorff, will be on exhibition in Columbus, O., as a part of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, June 20 to July 13. They were brought out of Germany during the revolution by Lowell Thomas, world traveler and explorer, whose travelogues will be given in Columbus as a feature of the celebration. Thomas entered Germany at this most critical period, without passports or authority of any kind. To do this he was forced to hide out for days on the border. He was turned back twice, but on his third attempt succeeded in getting past a Swiss guard. He made some wonderful pictures in Berlin, showing street riots and the general chaos of the city at that time. In addition to these views and incidental lectures, Mr. Thomas will show pictures taken in Palestine at the time of General Allenby's occupation. Thomas accompanied the British troops on this expedition.

METHODISTS SHOULD GATHER NEW ZEAL

Centenary an Inspiration Says Dr. Fisher.

Dr. Fred Fisher of New York, who has been assistant executive secretary of the Methodist Centenary drive, has turned his entire organization to the job of mobilizing Methodism in Columbus, June 20 to July 13. In outlining the campaign he has placed before 78,000 committeemen of the Methodist Church, he says: "We must stress four things. First, this will be a big Victory Celebration. The Methodists of the United States have lived more in the past year than in any 10 previous years of their existence. Now is the time for them to get together and celebrate their victory. "In the second place, this is an opportunity for Methodists to have visualized the scenes and activities of which they have been talking for the past year, but of which they have no personal knowledge. Of these 78,000 men, only a negligible per cent has ever had the opportunity of going abroad. At the celebration they can get the trip around the world at their convenience. "Third, this is the time to 'finish the job,' to gather inspiration and information to enable the organized workers in the church to carry out the program which has been mapped out for the next four years. "Fourth, and most important of all, if the celebration realizes the ideals which those who are back of it hold, it must be the inspiration for planning work for the next century. As we look upon the marvels that have been accomplished we should gather new faith and new zeal for enterprises that can be measured only in terms of another century. We must, in a word, weld ourselves together in a great spiritual purpose to strike the bull's eye." Dr. Fisher indicated that 150 trained executives, in addition to the 78,000 volunteer workers, will stimulate interest in the Centenary Celebration during the next six weeks.

JULY 7 NEGRO DAY

Trips Planned For Visitors to Methodist Centenary.

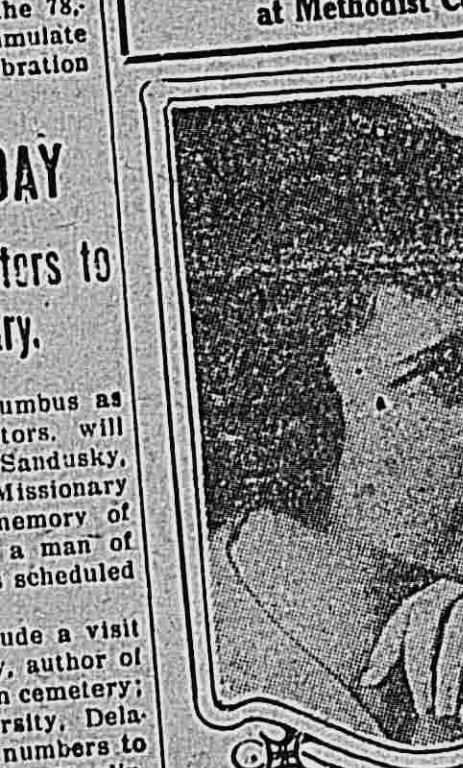
Negro Methodists, in Columbus as Centenary Celebration visitors, will make a pilgrimage to Upper Sandusky, birthplace of the Home Missionary movement, to honor the memory of its founder, John Stewart, a man of their own race. The trip is scheduled for Saturday July 5. Other trips planned include a visit to the grave of Ben Hanby, author of "Nellie Gray," in Otterbein cemetery; "Nellie Gray," in Otterbein University, Delaware; to Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware; to Oberlin, where so many found, by underground route, safe haven in Civil war days. Monday, July 7, has been designated officially as "Negro Day," and will be observed at the Centenary Celebration grounds with an elaborate program of pageantry, addresses, special music and parades. For this occasion, Dr. W. E. Dubois, editor of The Crisis, published in New York, has written a pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia," which will be produced in the Coliseum by colored participants. The theme of the pageant is the evolution of the race traced through progressive stages of achievement to the present day. A chorus of 500 voices, all Negroes, will present the pageant music.

Leading Lady in 'The Wayfarer' at Methodist Centenary Celebration



Mrs. BLANCHE YURKA creates the role of Understanding, leading female part in "The Wayfarer" which will be presented at pageant, which will be presented at the Methodist Centenary celebration in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13. Henry Herbert, English Shakespearian interpreter, will have the peerless leading role. Nearly 1,000 costumed characters will appear in the majestic religious pageant which will be presented every evening during the celebration in the Coliseum at the exposition grounds. The Coliseum boasts of the largest stage in America and seats 8,000 persons. A seated chorus of 1,000 trained voices will augment the effectiveness of the pageant.

Soloist in "The Wayfarer" at Methodist Centenary Celebration



MISS HELEN NEWITT, dramatic lyric soprano, will be the soloist in "The Wayfarer," the great religious pageant which will be presented as a part of the Methodist Centenary celebration in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13. Henry Herbert, English Shakespearian interpreter, and Mme. Blanche Yurka, will have the leading speaking parts. Viola Ellis, contralto, will be a soloist. The pageant will be presented on the largest stage in America, in the Coliseum of the exposition grounds, which seats 8,000 persons. Nearly 1,000 costumed characters and a seated chorus of 1,000 trained voices will appear in the pageant.

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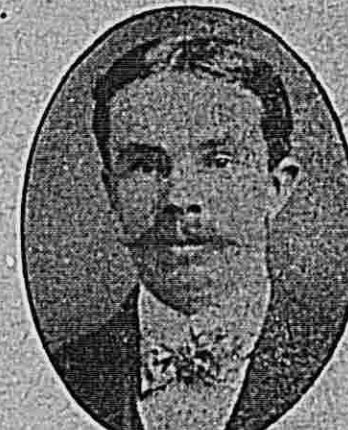
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